

**ELASSIE FLEES
CAPITAL AFTER
PALACE FALLS**

and Empress Leave
Special Train for Djibouti,
French Somaliland.

DEFENSE BELIEVED ENDED

City in Disorder While
Troops Halt Momen-

Before Taking Town.

British News
Reported from Paris to
the French for-
merly received a tele-
gram from Addis Ababa reporting
that the imperial palace
had fallen.

French confirmed that the
emperor had fled on a special
train for Djibouti.

Reported by Minister

British minister
Addis Ababa reported to Lon-

don that the emperor had fled
in the capital. He added that
resistance to the Ita-

rians appeared to be at

an end.

Sir Sidney Barton, the British
ambassador in his report that
disorder had broken
out in the city. In Washington
his department said a British
ambassador extending the facilities
of the American na-

tionalized accepted.

Bound for Coast

was declared to have
a train for the French
part of Djibouti, the
capital of Ethiopia's only

Italian army, which had temporarily halted
operations on Addis Ababa as the
French prepared to push
on in the wake of an ad-

ditional guard.

the Fascist forces and
races of Addis Ababa was an
estimated number of Ethiopian
troops hastily summoned by
Emperor Haile Selassie to make a

dash.

Aval Scout Signal
motorized column com-
manded by Marshal Pietro Badoglio
left the River Robl at
midnight word from the
outpost route to the

regional government was

to Rome. Fascist officials sought

to premature celebrations

the fall of the Ethiopian cap-

ital provincial leaders sum-

med to discuss plans for a vic-

itimization.

sources indicated the an-

cient occupation might not be

officially until Premier

Salini appears before the cham-

ber of deputies Monday.

classic May Go

French Riviera

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, May 2—Wolde Marlam,

U.S. delegate to the League

Nations, said today Emperor

Haile Selassie might come to the

Riviera to establish his

home in exile.

He comes to France but

does not know his plans," said

who is also Ethiopian min-

ister to France. "I do not know

what is going to happen.

I want some official news," added, explaining that he had

no official word from

Emperor. "I have been unable to get any

news through to the emperor

but I understand the negus has

been deported to different parts

of the world." Neither Marlam

nor a Coptic press who was

a friend surprised when they

learned of the emperor's

return for Djibouti.

**FRANCE RUNOFF VOTE
BE HELD SUNDAY**

Left Right Factions Gird

for Final Effort To Win

Chamber Majority.

By The Associated Press

PARIS, May 2—The lines be-

ing drawn sharply today

for final election for a new

chamber of deputies.

Leftists received a clear

majority Sunday will return to

politics tomorrow for runoff elec-

tions to decide the contests be-

between the unified leftists and the

disciples of the "People's

Communists, Socialists

and Radicals called for

a united front against the

rightists.

Leftists are to win

the 423 districts where

they have received a clear

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LABOR PEACE SOUGHT ON TWO OHIO FRONTS

Coshocton Glove Workers Hope for Accord While Canton Milk Men Dicker.

By The Associated Press
While arbitrators at Coshocton had hoped that the Indianapolis Glove Co. plant would reopen Monday, Canton milk dealers and striking dairy employees planned to converge today in an effort to seek a settlement in their dispute.

Meanwhile, the plant of the Canton Stamping & Enamel Co., employing about 350 persons, was closed.

At Coshocton, ratification of plans for arbitration was awaited from James E. Taylor, glove workers organizer for the American Federation of Labor. The strike at the plant began more than a month ago.

Members of the Glove Workers union and the Independent Glove Workers association selected one representative each to serve on a proposed board to mediate the wage dispute. Under the plan, a neutral member would be selected from Coshocton's business men.

The conference between milk dealers and representatives of the Milk Drivers and Dairy Employes association failed to settle the Canton controversy last night.

ANSWER IS MADE BY DR. LOCRICCHIO

(Continued from Page One)

energies. Yet if the city and county health offices were combined perhaps the health commissioners might be able to give his entire time to the city work.

"Dr. Mahla accuses the city of wasting \$4,000 on a pathologist. This requires no comment as my salary has been widely advertised. Would some one please tell me where the other \$1,300 is located?"

"Dr. Mahla charges that I am not interested in public health work. True, I have made statements to this fact and do not intend ever to be interested in what often constitutes public health work politically. I am interested in medicine and the medical side of public health work at any conscientious physician should be.

"I do not intend to be a receptacle for political slime to keep a \$1,000 a year job. I honestly believe that so far I have given the community good service and shall continue to do so provided I am left out of politics in which I have absolutely no interest whatever. Dr. Mahla as assistant state health director is privileged to call my attention to specific facts of negligence or omission on my part but he is not privileged to make me an innocent party in spite of his political grievances."

"In closing I wish to remind the citizens of Marion that they have hired me through their representatives and if at any time they feel that I am not giving them good service they still hold the privilege of firing me. As to whether the community needs my services or not that is a question that should have been decided before I went through the expense, not inconsiderable, of moving and establishing myself in your community."

RAINBOW GARDENS TO OPEN TUESDAY

The Rainbow Gardens dancing pavilion adjoining Garfield park will hold its formal opening of the season Tuesday night. The gardens will again be under the management of Mrs. L. F. Schuler.

The pavilion has been redecorated and new conveniences have been added. Mrs. Schuler announced. A Mansfield dance orchestra, the Ohioans, will play the opening program, and Paul Wheeler and his orchestra of Marion, have been engaged for next Thursday night.

Round and square dances will be held one night a week beginning in the near future. The gardens has been operated under the Schuler management for a number of years.

SHOWERS FORECAST AGAIN NEXT WEEK

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to government observers: Ohio Valley—Generally fair except for showers Saturday or Sunday. Cool Monday, warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler Thursday and warmer at end of week.

For the region of the great lakes—Generally fair first of week, some rain likely during middle or close; temperature mostly below or near normal.

ANTIOCH HAS NEW PRESIDENT

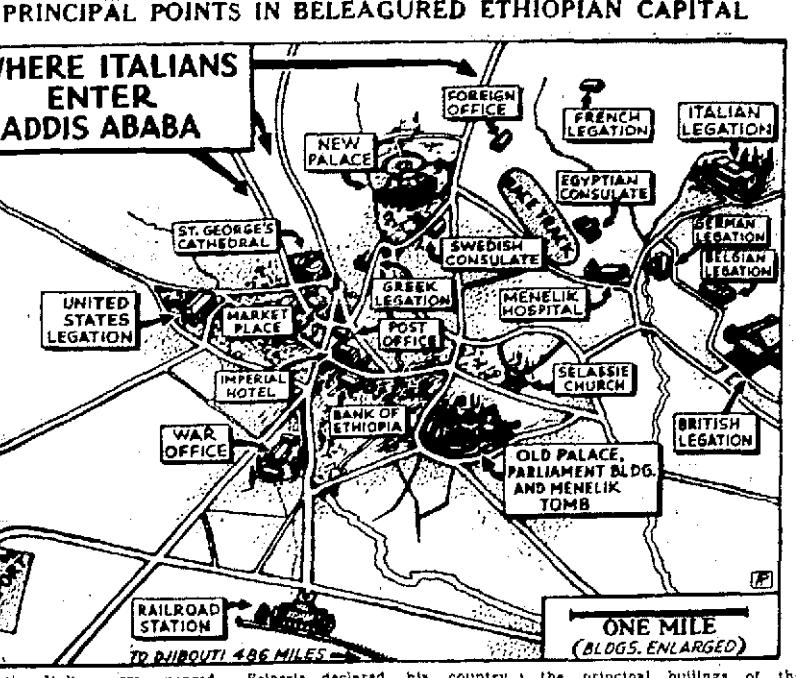
By The Associated Press
YELLOW SPRINGS, O., May 2.—Alto D. Henderson today held the post of president of Antioch college. A member of the faculty for 11 years, he succeeded Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, who resigned to devote his time to the Tennessee valley authority of which he is chairman.

100 WOMEN GET JOBS

By The Associated Press
LIMA, O., May 2—Employment of 100 additional women workers will boost the payroll of the Marvel Maid Garment Co. to 350 persons within the next few weeks. Officials of the company said a \$40,000 expansion program was contemplated.

105 PROJECTS FINISHED

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, May 2—The Ohio works progress administration reported today it had completed during the week 105 projects in 32 counties at a cost of \$302,286. Forty-six of the projects involved steel, highway and bridge improvements, 26 public building repairs and 15 sewer construction.



As the Italian army neared the gates of Addis Ababa, and the fall of the Ethiopian capital seemed imminent, Emperor Haile Selassie declared his country was not defeated. "It will carry on its fight to the last man," he said. In this animated map, drawn from actual photographs,

the principal buildings of the ancient capital are shown. Note the location of the United States legation in the western section of the city.

the capture of Karpis. At the justice department it was said Hoover "apprehended" Karpis.

Agents of Hoover's federal bureau of investigation were not given the power to make arrests until a year ago.

Hoover's part in the arrest may have evened a score between him and "Public Enemy No. 1." Hoover last summer received a death threat from Karpis, sent from an Ohio town. Hoover said the threat message had been checked and that he was convinced it had come from the notorious kidnaper.

Stayed in Canton Near Police Station

By The Associated Press
CANTON, O., May 2—Alvin Karpis, arrested last night in New Orleans, maintained a hideout in Canton within four blocks of police headquarters, police revealed here today. The tip on the hideout which brought postal inspectors and department of justice agents here, came after Karpis had flown to California as his trailers closed in on him.

Train Robbery Beginning of End

By The Associated Press
TULSA, Okla., May 2—An Oklahoma train robbery was described today by Lieut. Earl Gardner of the Tulsa police department at the beginning of the end of Alvin Karpis' crime trail.

Lieut. Gardner, who knew Karpis long before the gangster became public enemy No. 1, said his capture yesterday at New Orleans was hastened by participation in the \$46,000 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, O., last Nov. 7.

"Department of justice agents will concentrate on at present a small road roller that can be attached to any recent model truck for use in patching highways.

Like the one-man grader, the roller idea came from observation of a practical need in the road building and maintaining industry, Mr. Winsor said. Widespread frost damage to highways last winter and the resultant difficulty of highway maintenance gangs in trying to repair the roads emphasized the need, he said.

The roller, 38 inches wide, is mounted on the lower part of the truck frame, between the front and the rear wheels. By means of a control lever in the cab, the driver can lower the roller to the road surface and exert the desired amount of pressure. A pressure nearly sufficient to lift the entire weight of the truck can be exerted, Mr. Winsor said.

Turn Out in Half

"It has been estimated," the inventor said, "that road repair gangs can turn out their work in half the usual time and do a much better job than in the past. All motorists have seen the tar and stone patches used on highways.

These should be rolled to make the patch firm, but road rollers move slowly and because they are not easily mobile most road gangs substitute tamping for rolling. In tamping, they simply drop small weights on the patch to pack it, but the pressure isn't sufficient to make the patch firm.

Turns Out Better Work

"In fact, repair crews usually let the patch extend half to three-quarters of an inch above the road surface to let traffic pack it. Automobile and truck tires often cut ridges in it instead of giving an even, flat surface and as a result you sometimes see patches with a bulge in them."

"My unit can be attached to the truck that carries the repair gang and the patch material. It's simple to apply the patch material and roll it because the roller is just as mobile as the truck. When not in use, the roller swings up off the roadway by means of hydraulic control. In tests we have made, heavy trucks did not leave any tracks in a patch that had been rolled.

The roller, in addition to doing a better job, is much faster than tamping. Repair crews told me they spent the bulk of their time tamping patches into place."

Mr. Winsor said he developed the roller in the last few months with little outside help and employed the Champion Equipment Co. of Kenton to build an experimental roller. After tests had been made, the Kenton concern planned to go into production, but instead the Galion Iron Works Thursday signed a contract for manufacturing them on production basis, Mr. Winsor said.

Postal Inspectors Sylvester J. Hiett of Cleveland, and H. W. Hayner of Youngstown asserted that Hunter lived until a few years ago at Warren, where police knew him as a professional gambler.

The three held at Warren were George Hunter, the father, who lives on a farm near Warren; Alton Hunter, the suspect's brother operator of a tavern and a steel mill worker, and Mary Yoho, a waitress in Hunter's establishment.

Policemen indicated none of these was under direct suspicion, but that they were in custody to enable federal men to search their homes and the beer parlor.

CORNELIUS STOLT DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Renzenberger of the Richland pike have received word of the death of Cornelius Stolt of San Diego, Calif., formerly of Marion, which occurred this morning in that city. Death was caused from heart trouble. Mr. Stolt was employed in the city auditor's office in San Diego.

The neighbors described Karpis as a mild, pleasant man with a slight impediment in his speech who was interested in fishing.

John Campbell, janitor of the building, said he knew Karpis as

ROYALTIES AWARDED MARION INVENTOR

(Continued from Page One)
are 25,000 of the machines now in use.

He said royalty payments will not be retroactive but will start with the agreement made in February and continue for a period of 17 years.

Mr. Winsor built the first one-man grader while working in Michigan in 1918. It was not until three years later, however, that he first interested a manufacturing concern in the possibilities of his invention.

A Milwaukee road building machine with which he was employed in 1921 as a consulting engineer became interested in it and used his idea to combine a conventional road grader and a Fordson tractor for tests.

"A road contractor bought the first demonstrator," Mr. Winsor recalled. The Milwaukee company promptly authorized construction of 10 more. "They simply mushroomed until a number of concerns were building them throughout the country," Mr. Winsor said.

In 1922, Mr. Winsor entered into a contract with the Hadfield-Pennfield Steel Co. of Bucyrus to manufacture the machines on a royalty basis, and from that arrangement the inventor received some compensation for his idea. However, other companies not only refused to pay royalties but challenged his claim to the patent.

Goes To Bucyrus

His contract with the Bucyrus concern continued until 1927 when it went into receivership and the Riddell Co. was organized, taking over the contract. Subsequently, the Riddell company sold the contract to the Galion Iron Works & Mfg. Co. in 1933 for \$50,000. Mr. Winsor said.

The patent decision last November proved Mr. Winsor to be the inventor of the machine, and under the agreement made since the patent was issued the Galion concern will collect royalties from all companies using the idea and distribute a portion of them to the inventor.

Mr. Winsor, in connection with the agreement and another invention he since has developed, has become associated with the Galion Iron Works and today is moving his home to Galion.

The new invention Mr. Winsor will concentrate on at present is a small road roller that can be attached to any recent model truck for use in patching highways. Like the one-man grader, the roller idea came from observation of a practical need in the road building and maintaining industry, Mr. Winsor said. Widespread frost damage to highways last winter and the resultant difficulty of highway maintenance gangs in trying to repair the roads emphasized the need, he said.

The roller, 38 inches wide, is mounted on the lower part of the truck frame, between the front and the rear wheels. By means of a control lever in the cab, the driver can lower the roller to the road surface and exert the desired amount of pressure. A pressure nearly sufficient to lift the entire weight of the truck can be exerted, Mr. Winsor said.

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Policemen indicated none of these was under direct suspicion, but that they were in custody to enable federal men to search their homes and the beer parlor.

Hunter's Relatives Held in Warren

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., May 2—The father and brother of Fred Hunter, arrested with Alvin Karpis at New Orleans, and a waitress at the Tulsa police department at the beginning of the end of Alvin Karpis' crime trail.

Lieut. Gardner, who knew Karpis long before the gangster became public enemy No. 1, said his capture yesterday at New Orleans was hastened by participation in the \$46,000 mail train robbery at Garrettsville, O., last Nov. 7.

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ONLY "HALF SHOT"

Special to The Star
DELAWARE, O., May 2—"Half shot" was the verdict of Delaware police who found Pat Murphy, a 58-year-old transvestite, lying in an alley yesterday crying, "I've been shot." The physician at the county jail examined Murphy, who insisted he had been shot in the leg, but there was no evidence of any bullet wound or any other injuries. When the examination was completed the physician said that "outside of too much liquor" there was nothing wrong with Murphy.

HELD AS SLAYER

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., May 2—Retired Farmer Passes Away

After 6-Month Illness; Funeral Monday.

James Albert Large,

**HAL PROMISED DOG
DELIVERED BY OWNER**

Elizabeth Stinson Gets
Hard Wade to Pet by
New York Society.

Elizabeth Stinson, 16-year-old girl whose year-old dog gave unusual devotion to her pet was in City hospital for tests and had a medical promotion made by the New York Animal Protection society.

A letter was sent to her by Dr. B. F. Reading of Toledo, candidate for the Republican nomination for congressman-at-large, last night addressed an audience of more than 400 members of Marion Townsend clubs Nos. 1 and 2, clubs from adjoining towns and counties, and their friends, at a meeting in the Eagles hall.

Dr. Reading, a Methodist minister, has held pastorate at Agosta and Raymond, and prior to this he taught school in Hardin and Union counties, the latter being his birthplace. Last night's audience included a large number of his personal friends. Dr. Reading also is former head of the Old Fellows Lodge in Ohio.

Raymond J. Jeffreys of Cleveland, also a candidate for the office of congressman-at-large, who was to share the program with Dr. Reading, was unable to be present.

Announcement was made of a mass meeting to be held May 10 at the Chautauqua pavilion when Dr. D. H. Bailey of Ada, former pastor of Epworth M. E. church, and former vice president of Ohio Northern universi-

ty, will be the speaker. Meetings also were announced for Tuesday night at Cardington and Wednesday night at the town hall in Prospect.

Dr. Reading touched on the economic situation of the country during the last six years leading up to the inauguration of the Townsend plan, and quoted the opinions of economists and industrial leaders both for and against the idea. He presented figures showing the increase of crime throughout the country, and showed that 40 per cent of the crimes had been committed by young people under 21 years of age and 70 per cent by young people under 30 years of age. Unemployment, he pointed out, was the answer to a great deal of it.

"The Townsend plan has done three things, which if it never does anything more, is worth all it has cost," Dr. Reading stated. "It has made millions of people citizen-conscious, it has turned their minds to old people and we are learning a little political sense," he said.

He described the Townsend plan as being not a plan to give people \$200 a month but a recovery program to give people jobs, and challenged the opponents to it to offer a better solution to the economic situation today, before denouncing it.

"At the close of the Civil war the country was worth \$0 billion dollars, now it is worth \$35 billion, and it is the people between the age of 40 and 70 who have made it," he continued. It was not labor alone, and not capital alone, he pointed out, but the cooperation of the two.

Dr. Reading was optimistic in regard to the progress of the Townsend plan throughout the state and stated that there now were more than 300,000 members enrolled in the various clubs.

T. A. O'Leary, president of Marion club No. 1, presided. The invocation was spoken by Rev. Charles Hart, pastor of the Methodist church at Morral. Music included a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Hart, and a selection by a quartet composed of members of the Prospect Townsend club.

**WALDO BOYS ON
GRANGE PROGRAM**

"Good and Bad Bugs" Topic at Bethlehem Meeting

"Good and Bad Bugs" was the subject of a program given by a group of Smith-Hughes vocational agriculture boys from the Waldo High school at a meeting last night of Bethlehem grange. The program was in charge of the vocational agriculture instructor, Lewel Lukens.

The following talks were given: "Clothes Moths," Don Demarest; "The Hessian Fly," Neal Meadows; "Termites," William Miller; "Coddling Moth," Arthur Hutchens; "Bot Fly," Darrel Denman; "Ladybird Beetle," Paul Waddell; "Parasitic Insects," Lowell Beringer.

A social meeting will be held in two weeks, in which showers of gifts will be given Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Hecker and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roush, who were married recently. Refreshments will be served by committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahaffey, Miss Eleanor Bender and Daniel Mautz. Arrangements were made for a Rural Life Sunday service on June 14. Members of Mt. Olive grange will be guests at a meeting May 23.

**WANT-ADS GIVE
Results at
MINIMUM COST**

Europe is an armed camp. Diplomats failed. Army officers making plans. League of Nations powerless. Peace of world is imperilled.

An atmosphere of peaceful dignity pervades a service conducted by this organization. Perfect appointments. Experienced direction.

We cooperate with clients to keep costs within their means.

Boyd
FUNERAL HOME
"BOYD KNOWN BY SERVICE" - PHONE MARION 2531

**DR. B. F. READING TALKS
BEFORE MARION AUDIENCE**

Former County Minister
Speaks at Meeting of
Pension Groups.



DR. B. F. READING

Will Be Turned Over to County Fish and Game Meeting
Tuesday Night.

Details of the field survey of the dam project on the Whetstone river in eastern Marion county will be included among discussions at the monthly meeting of the Marion County Fish and Game association at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Eagles hall.

Lawrence Fleming of Prospect, surveyor, and A. F. Goetting of Marion, assistant, will be present and turn over completed plans. Officials of the association today urged all members to be present.

The discussions, officials said, will center about details of the program of erecting a series of low water conservation dams in the Whetstone. Persons living along the river or others especially interested in learning details are invited to be present. Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. Goetting will answer questions.

In addition to the dam project, these present will be shown an auto engineering movie.

**MRS. MARIA CLAY
FUNERAL MONDAY**

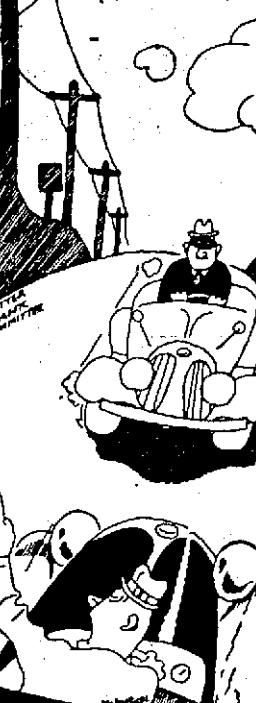
Burial of Former Marion Woman
To Be in Claihorne

Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Theresa Wolfe Clay, 86, who died yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Fulton at Elyria, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Rev. Stanley Wantz, pastor of Wesley M. E. church, will officiate and burial will be at Claihorne cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the services.

Mrs. Clay was born at Thornville, O., to John Matson and Jane Sturgeon Cloud, natives of Lancaster. Her first marriage was to Martin Wolf of Richwood, and later of Marion. March 17, 1912, she was married to John Clay, who died Nov. 5, 1926. She joined the Methodist church when she was 15 years of age and for a number of years was a member of Wesley M. E. church.

Surviving are Mrs. Fulton at whose home Mrs. Clay died, and Mrs. Pauline Nickles of Lake street, nieces adopted by Mrs. Clay at an early age.

PUBLIC ENEMIES**THE WRONG
SIDE-OF-ROAD
ROBBER**

Even though he is content with only half of the road—the middle half—the Middle-of-the-Road Robber is one of the highway's most unpopular—and dangerous—users.

By driving down the center of the road he takes something that doesn't belong to him.

The good driver has not for-

gotten the Golden Rule and gives the other users of the highway the same consideration that he expects of them.

Week End Special
Pecan Crunch 30¢
Vanilla
Black Raspberry FULL QUART BRICK

Try Boyd's
ESKIMO
PIES

AT
ALL
DEALERS

5c

PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR PECAN CRUNCH NOW

Boyd

**RIVER DAM PROJECT
PLANS COMPLETED**

Will Be Turned Over to County Fish and Game Meeting
Tuesday Night.

RETOUCHED PHOTO TRAPS FUGITIVE

The artistry of Sheriff O. A. Larson of Sycamore, Ill., who drew a mustache on a magazine picture of Donald Denner, escaped Ohio convict, was credited with dooming Denner to return to prison.

Denner, shown at the left at the time he was arrested, admitted his identity when confronted with the retouched picture (right). (Associated Press Photo)

**17 COUPLES WED IN COUNTY
25 YEARS AGO THIS MONTH**

Silver wedding anniversary celebrations are in order this month for 17 couples married in Marion county, provided nothing has occurred to interfere with their marital contracts they made 25 years ago.

The marriages performed in May of 1911 are listed in records in the office of the probate court. Some of the ministers who officiated were Rev. J. A. Sutton, Rev. J. L. Hensley, Rev. A. Snider, Rev. N. J. Kinney, Rev. E. B. Shumaker, Rev. H. H. Hoyt, Rev. T. J. Carry, Rev. Joseph Reinke and Rev. J. W. Schillinger.

The names of the couples, their occupations and dates of their marriage follow:

May 1—Freeman C. Smith, laborer of Latium, and Emma May Shuster of Latium; Charles F. Schaefer, farmer of Agosta, and Hazel E. Rose of Marion.

May 1—Claude E. McCleary, minister of Marion, and Alta May Walters of Marion; Clark Williams, farmer of Bucyrus, and Ethel May Williams, of Marion; Daniel C. Shaffer, machinist of Chillicothe, and Opal O. Clayton, candy maker, of Marion.

May 14—William F. Bowler, cobbler of Marion, and Ethel M. Brooks, silk mill worker, of Marion; Harry C. Berry, laborer of Marion, and Mary P. Atkinson of Marion.

May 15—Frank J. Gindlmeier, restaurant proprietor, of Latium, and Dorothy C. Miller of Marion.

May 21—Robert D. Carpenter, farmer of Meeker, and Mamie O. May, school teacher, of Marion.

May 25—Harmon P. Jones, farmer of Clalin county, and Olivia Hale, silk weaver, of Marion.

May 26—Ralph E. Lear, machine tool mill employee, of Marion; Ralph W. King, cobbler, of Marion, and Opal H. Young of Marion.

May 26—Maudie E. Miller, farmer of Prospect, and Pearl Walters of Prospect.

**PICKREL TO SPEAK
AT MARION RALLY**

Former Lieutenant Governor
on Democratic Program

Here Tuesday Night.

William G. Pickrel of Dayton, former Ohio Lieutenant Governor, will address Marion county Democrats Tuesday night at a pre-primary rally in Schwinger's hall.

The meeting will be a combined rally of the Marion County Democratic club and the women's division of the Democratic club and will be the last important meeting before the primary May 12.

One of the features will be a dinner served by the women's division in the annex of Schwinger's hall from 5 to 7 p.m. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m.

Another speaker will be Mrs. Mildred Mineck of Columbus, executive secretary of the Franklin county women's Democratic organization. All county Democratic candidates will attend.

Entertainment will include selections by a male quartet and string orchestra and a number of surprise features.

**ORDERS FOR FINE
COLLECTION ISSUED**

Municipal Court Acta in Traffic Cases.

Execution orders for the payment of fines assessed against three of seven persons who failed to appear in traffic court yesterday were issued this morning by municipal court officials. The other four had either previously posted bond with the police department or reported to the court later yesterday and paid fines assessed them.

Of the 31 motorists cited by police for minor traffic violations, 27 of them today had paid fines or forfeited bonds posted at the time they were cited. One motorist, who entered a plea of not guilty to a charge of running through a red traffic light, was released on bond to appear for hearing Monday.

All of the three execution orders issued by municipal court were for residents of Marion county, two of whom reside in the city. Upon receipt of the municipal court orders, police officials said that the three would be brought in to answer the charges.

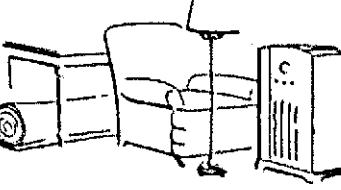
EVERYBODY KNOWS "BILL" HARRUFF

**J. W.
HARRUFF**
Democratic Candidate
for
SHERIFF

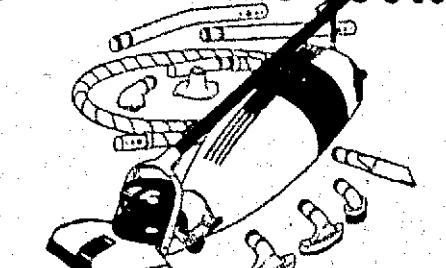
"Bill" Harruff, a life long resident of Marion county, and a Marion building contractor for over 30 years.

Paid Advertisement

Just in time for housecleaning



HOOVER
AND CLEANING TOOLS

**ON SURPRISINGLY LOW TERMS**

Here's your opportunity to own any Hoover model you choose, and a full set of cleaning tools—a complete home cleaning equipment—on the easiest possible terms. Generous allowance for your old electric cleaner.

Model 300, sensationally low priced Hoover, with cleaning tools, per week
Model 475, ideal for average homes, complete with cleaning tools, per week
Model 825, two-speed Hoover for large home, with cleaning tools, per week
PAYABLE MONTHLY

FOR A LIMITED TIME—Your old cleaner accepted as down payment. Small carrying charge. Home trial, without obligation.

**FRANK
BROS.**

Read the Want Ads**WHO OWNS THE BANKS?**

Many people have a confused impression about bank ownership.

Who could own the banks, they reason, but people of great wealth? Surely bank ownership must be concentrated in the hands of a comparatively few capitalists.

Yet such an assumption is far removed from the actual facts.

In Ohio—and throughout the United States—it is the people themselves who own the banking system.

In Ohio alone there are more than 6,000 bank stockholders. The situation is similar in other states. The reason for this popular ownership, which is in striking contrast with other countries, is not hard to find. Here in the United States we have a banking system organized and functioning on the broad basis of rendering service to the many instead of the few.

Here a convenient, many-sided banking service is available to everyone.

The Marion County Bank

Established 1839

GENERAL BANKING & TRUST COMPANY OF MARION, OHIO

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

Published every afternoon except Sunday by Brush-Store Newspapers, Inc., Marion Star Building, 122-124 North Main Street, Marion, Ohio.

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By carrier per week, 15 cents. By mail to Postoffice address in Marion, Crawford County, \$1.00 per year; 17½ cents monthly; \$1.50 four months, or 40 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1936

Off Center.

European peace negotiations, protractedly delayed until after French elections last Sunday, will have to be postponed until runoff elections, necessarily under French law, when no candidate receives a majority, determine composition of the new chamber of deputies.

Political observers believe—and some rightists concede—that the final vote will give the left "people's front" about 320 deputies, more than enough to form the next government. As usual in France, the government will be coalition in nature, composed of representatives from several left-wing parties, and the old problem of developing cooperative action among liberal and radical elements of such a government will again agitate politicians. If that difficulty is surmounted and the new government presents a united front, French policy in the Rhineland crisis will continue to disturb Europe since leftists have deserted their traditional theories and have been most volatile in demanding punitive action against Germany.

In Spain, when the rights largely abstained from voting, the left scored another victory as voters chose 473 presidential electors who, with a similar number of parliament members, will elect a new president May 8. This triumph points to elevation of Premier Manuel Azana, popular front leader, to the presidency.

Despite concern manifest by conservatives, these two left-handed victories do not appear to presage raising of the scarlet banner over Madrid or Paris in the near future. But existing tension will not be allayed when, as is likely, these two important powers are represented by radical groups in ensuing peace conferences, by groups likely to think in terms of their cherished economic ideologies rather than upon international lines. European statesmen appear to have more woes added to their long list of troubles.

Consolation.

The same humanitarian spirit which demanded consolation prizes for card parties yearns for something to ease the awakening of hundreds of candidates to the bitter fact that no one but a few friends and confused strays put the magic "X" in front of their names between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. next May 12. There are going to be dozens of broken hearts and crushed souls when the awful truth dawns, along about when complete ward returns are available. Many favorable tips are going to frame the question: "What did I ever do to deserve this?"

Obviously, most of the eager candidates are going to lose; that's in the nature of the thing. It's the fact there are so many this year that stimulates sympathy. An idea for comforting the losers is suggested by those "last man" clubs where the fellow who lives longest gets a bottle of wine or something. Why not encourage candidates in each community to organize "last man" clubs?

The last man not to be elected after all of them have been running for 25 or 30 years could sit down in his precinct's election booth all by himself and open all the ballot boxes. By rearrangement, each box would be crammed to the top with ballots containing no name but his own and each name preceded by a black "X." What a thrill that would be!

Money in the Till.

U.S. treasury news usually doesn't mean much to citizens who plan their daily spending so as to have money enough for the milkman next morning. But the latest pair of news items should mean something. The 1936 deficit will be only a few million dollars short of six billion dollars. A recent official announcement says that next Monday the treasury will increase its weekly sales of bills from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

Two causes are given for the new policy. The government is getting ready to pay the veterans bonus. Secretary Morgenthau admits, furthermore, that "international conditions" make it desirable for the government to have plenty of money in the till.

Public financing is a complex subject still. It's easy to understand that when the government goes into debt six billion dollars in a single year and when it must raise \$100,000,000 a week just to keep cash on hand as a reserve a lot of money is being used up in carrying charges. Interest, of course, is added to the debt itself and eventually bears interest. That's why public financing, particularly on a credit basis, gets so intricate.

But it's worth remembering that the government can't pick money off a bush. Everybody knows that, but almost everybody forgets it, when there is a chance

to get some of that free federal cash. The government's huge deficit, the veterans bonus and "international conditions" may threaten to cause unusual expenses may seem remote. Actually, they're as real as the loose change in a tourist's pocket or the money in the cash register. The more there is of the first three the less there is of the last two.

Sleeping Dog.

In speaking of the session of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and dealing with reciprocal tariff secretary of State Hull may have avoided the keynote for a major campaign issue. He defended existing reciprocal agreements, as was to be expected, and directed to further lowering of barriers is essential. He saw in such action the only hope of restoring to the nation's economic health which, more than any other factor would halt the economic distress and unrest that are threatening world peace.

But in defending tariff arrangements already concluded and urging additional action, Secretary Hull appears to have reopened discussion of a subject on which the administration has been peculiarly silent recently. Since tariffs can still provide election dynamite, it is possible Democrats have wanted to keep quiet about them. If discussion waives now they will have to face the fact that they have not formally repealed the Hawley Smoot act, despite their 1932 platform pledge. They will have to apprise farmers who still wonder why the cost of many things they buy is kept high by towering protective walls. Yet as they proclaim aid to the farmers, they will have to remember their friendly relations with the American Federation of Labor which staunchly upholds high tariff policy upon the theory of maintaining American wage levels.

Publication of names of companies benefiting largely under the present high tariff laws—to accompany disclosure of AAA beneficiaries—might add more fuel to the fire. Thus an old issue may be revived, probably to the discomfiture of an administration whose actions have deviated so sharply from its pledges of 1932.

Is There No Gratitude?

It's a poor time to be saying "I told you so," but Secretary of Interior Ickes can't say he wasn't warned about what would happen to him if he joined up with the Democrats. They are proving to be somewhat callous to the finer things of life.

For instance, what do they care what he wants to call himself? He's working for a Democratic administration, and if he wants to be one of the boys he must act like one of the boys. They're not dealing with theories, but conditions.

That has been Honorable Harold's big trouble—acting like one of the boys and dealing with conditions. Everyone knows, of course, that he's an outsider, a progressive Republican taken into the cabinet to prove that the Roosevelt administration was broad-minded about party labels.

At one time H. H. even tried to get tough about handing out jobs to worthy party members recommended by Jim Farley. Apparently, that has been fixed up; no one talks about it any more. Officially, there's no such thing as patronage anyway. If it weren't for Harry Hopkins, Mr. Ickes might be almost happy in his various capacities.

It turns out, though, that Mr. Ickes, progressive Republican, now is being invited to give up that label in somewhat the manner that little Algeron might be invited by more mature playmates to stand up and fight for the privilege of using his own name. Specifically the Democratic hawks are telling Mr. Ickes that if he wants to be a new dealer he must be a Democrat first. Previously, they had established the fact that anybody wanting to be a Democrat must be a new dealer first.

One hopes the lesson won't be wasted on the Jeffersonian Democrats who are being beckoned over to the Republican party for the big occasion next November.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, May 2, 1926. Marion local of the American Federation of Musicians authorized its president, C. W. Davidson, to meet with trustees of the Harding Memorial Association to arrange a program of music for the Harding Memorial cornerstone laying.

Mrs. R. B. Cheney of North State street returned from a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Jackson of New York City.

Miss Anna Gertrude Brewer, student in Bowling Green Normal school at Bowling Green, O., visited over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Brewer, north of Marion. She had as guests Miss Avila LaTurner and Miss Helen Smith of Shelby and Miss Mabel Lyon of North Baltimore, also students at Bowling Green.

A state meeting of the Kappa Alpha Phi fraternity was held at Hotel Harding. Among the state officers were Warren D. Stull, secretary, and Roscoe Rank, treasurer, both of Marion.

The Marion Athletics won their first baseball game of the season, defeating Lima at Lincoln park 11-8. Main pitched for Marion and the catching was done by Lawrence and Conroy.

Marion enjoyed its first summer weather, the temperature registering 84°.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, May 2, 1916. The situation was critical between Mexico and the United States over presence of American troops in Mexico seeking capture of the bandit chief Villa. Mexican authorities demanded immediate withdrawal of the troops.

French troops occupied 800 yards of enemy trenches and took 100 prisoners in an attack on the east bank of the Meuse river. Annual clean-up week started in Marion under direction of Service Director Macker and with various organizations cooperating. Ninety loads of rubbish were hauled by city wagons during the day.

Fifty couples attended an Elks dance in the lodge quarters on South State street. The committee in charge consisted of A. W. Curtis, C. H. Preuninger, C. E. Gompf, Charles Jordan, E. W. Imbody and Henry True.

Just fancy the consternation of a corporation executive who learns he has been laying aside a reserve for the government's rainy day.—Troy Record.

Uncertainty Looms In Large Letters

And It's Small Wonder Business Is Uneasy Because Same Unsettled Conditions Grip Official Washington.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1936, by The Marion Star. WASHINGTON, May 2—Small wonder that the word "uncertainty" is written large in the business and financial world today. For official Washington is full of the same thing.

To begin with, the secretary of the treasury finally confirms what has been suspected for a long time, namely that President Roosevelt was unduly optimistic when he predicted in his message to congress that this year would be one of receding deficits.

Mr. Morgenthau concedes that the deficit will run close to \$8,000,000,000, which is a record high for peace-time deficits.

The question of who is to blame now enters the controversy. The new deal seeks to place the blame for \$225,000,000 on the soldier bonus and \$500,000,000 on the supreme court for its AAA decision, and the remainder on the "relief of unemployment."

The other side of the argument is that the soldiers have had \$225,000,000 or thereabouts due them in 1934, and the payment this year is in the nature of a prepayment. The public debt never did reflect the contingent liability though congress several years ago committed the country to the expenditure. So the soldiers alone aren't to blame for this year's deficit, especially since an overwhelming majority of both houses, including Republicans as well as Democrats, voted for it.

As for the \$500,000,000 lost on processing taxes, this is the responsibility of the new deal. There was ample reason all along for believing that a majority of the supreme court would hold to the traditional view on the matter of the taxing power. Hence, the enactment of AAA in the face of precedent was a risk taken by the new deal that now has to be paid for.

This leaves the question of why the deficit in excess of about \$3,000,000,000 is being incurred for the fourth successive fiscal year of the Roosevelt administration. The answer is that the new deal has spent big sums in experimenting with the economic system and has succeeded in producing unemployment almost as rapidly as private industry has been able to absorb large numbers of unemployed.

Slowly the truth is coming out, for instance, as to the amount of agricultural labor displaced by the AAA. For, as acreage was cut down, many farm workers were made idle and forced on relief.

Mr. Roosevelt's contention now—and it is echoed by many senators on the Democratic side—is that national income has gone up considerably in the last three years. The President in his New York speech said the national income had risen from \$35,000,000,000 in 1932 to \$85,000,000,000 in 1936.

There is something wrong with these figures. Apparently someone misinformed the President or he has some figures or calculations never before revealed to the public. The best official data available heretofore are that the national income amounted to \$30,000,000,000 in 1932 and the latest figures are from 1935, which show about \$54,000,000,000. Any such jump in income from \$64,000,000,000 to \$85,000,000,000 would be sensational and since the year 1936 is only about one-quarter through, it is a mere matter of conjecture what the 1936 national income will look like anyhow.

Stanley High, the religious broadcaster from NBC, Mr. High is the new radio ghost man. The next Tyndies Puerto Rican Independence bill was approved officially by Mr. Roosevelt's cabinet and planted with Senator Tyndies for introduction in the senate. That appears to be true, but the inside events leading up to the unexpected administrative decision have never been told. Briefly, they appear to be these:

First, Mr. Roosevelt went down there and became interested in protecting Island welfare. Then Mrs. Roosevelt went down and boosted the island some more. A separate administration was created for it in the interior department. Large amounts of relief money were sent there from time to time.

After all this, the Nationalists continued crying for independence and an American police chief was murdered. Yet the shrewdest of Puerto Rican observers say the Nationalists represent little more than 5 per cent of the people.

From this set of facts you might conclude that the Tyndies legislation is only a threat bill, but there is another factor.

If American sugar and tobacco people get behind it in the same way they got behind the Philippine independence racket, they may take the issue out of Mr. Roosevelt's hands and put it over.

This was a good time to make the move for beneficial effect upon the coming Pan-American Conference. That appears to have been a major motive.

Quintet

Then there is Charles West, who does not use Howe's office, but who does much of his old work with congress. Mr. West prefers his desk in the interior department, where he is listed as assistant secretary, or the corridors of the capitol, where he is received as the liaison agent of the White House.

None of the quintet is actually on the White House payroll, except Mr. Early. Mr. West draws his check from the interior department, Mr. Michelson and Mr. High from the Democratic national committee, a non-governmental organization, and Mr. Robb from the National Emergency Council.

Each functions individually and the group is in no sense a board of trustees. The arrangement has been made man-by-man since Howe's incapacitation more than a year ago.

Despite talk about appointing a new official secretary, the arrangement is likely to continue.

Word

The house leaders refused to go to see the President about allocating \$700,000,000 of the new relief funds for PWA. They told the Ickes bloc of congressmen that the President had already informed them he was against the earmarking of the relief fund. In return, some of the Ickes adherents told the leaders they would not stand for PWA earmarking if the President was against it. No better inside incident could be found to illustrate

the one obstacle to fulfillment of Mr. Roosevelt's good neighbor non-intervention policy in Latin America.

In it we reserved the right to intervene in Panama whenever we felt like it without consulting Panama. The Panamanians have regarded that as an affront to national sovereignty. Consequently they have let the place become a hotbed for spies and peace radicals.

The new treaty provides consultation, but the trick in it is that it does not say when. That is, the state department lawyers think they could move the marines into Panama first and then consult afterward.

But they dare not say this out loud because Panama would probably consider it another affront, or insist on a more definite interpretation.

Thus, while senators scream that Mr. Hull is selling out American defense to Panama, Mr. Hull can only fidget.

(Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon)

ON THE SPOT

The social security act won't apply to a plant that has less than eight employees. We don't think much of the security of that eighth fellow.—American Legion.

JUST A MATTER OF TIME

With reference to that watch on the Rhine sooner or later somebody's going to get the works.—St. Louis Star-Times.

STRANGE

Hiller's announcement that Germany will enter into no secret agreements with other nations is rather puzzling. Aren't they as easy to break as the other kind?—Macon Telegraph.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK

The Veterans of Future Wars in the colleges are having fun—and let them have it. They'll learn soon enough that we put the last one on their charge account.—Tampa Daily Ledger.

DURABLE

Most machines are held together because of bolts and nuts. But it looks as though the Republican and Democratic parties will hold together in spite of them—at least, for a while.—New York World-Telegram.

WORKING FOR UNCLE SAM

Just fancy the consternation of a corporation executive who learns he has been laying aside a reserve for the government's rainy day.—Troy Record.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

THIS YEAR,
300 YEARS AFTER
ROGER WILLIAMS
WAS BANISHED
FOR HERESY
FROM MASSACHUSETTS
COLONY, RHODE
ISLAND, OF WHICH HE
WAS FOUNDER,
REPEALED
THE
BANISHMENT

IN THE SUMMER OF 1880 JAMES A GARFIELD OF OHIO WAS A MEMBER OF CONGRESS, A SENATOR-ELECT AND REPUBLICAN NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT ALL AT THE SAME TIME

95 PER CENT OF A CUCUMBER IS WATER

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By R. J. Scott

In Week's News

Unemployment Tops of All in Washington

By DEVON FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer
Government and busi-</

NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN—MARION THEATER PROGRAMS

Two of New Crop of Films Coming To Palace Screen

"Small Town Girl" and "Thirteen Hours by Air" Booked Here for Next Week.

Two of the new crop of pictures, "Small Town Girl" and "Thirteen Hours By Air" will be shown at the Palace next week and on Saturday night at 8 there will be an encore showing of the Laurel & Hardy laugh fest, "Bonnie Scott Lard."

Janet Gaynor who has been absent from the screen for months and months comes back to be starred with Robert Taylor in the Ben Ames Williams' novel story, "Small Town Girl" which will be on the Sunday through Wednesday bill.

The cast includes Binnie Barnes, Lewis Stone, Andy Devine, Elizabeth Patterson, Frank Craven and James Stewart. The story is of a girl who detects her small town life and the telephone man she is expected to marry. One night she meets a Postman on his way home from a football game who goes to a nightclub and wakes up the next morning married. A social and domestic crisis is given to give the couple and the husband's former fiancee.

Taylor put away his college text books to become a motion picture actor and thought his days of studying medicine and surgery were over but in pictures he takes a post graduate course.

"Small Town Girl" is the third

feature in 16 months in which he has appeared as a doctor. In "Society," Doctor Taylor was a surgeon, and in his biggest role in "Stage Fright Obsession" he was again a doctor.

Creating the hysterical excitement of a half-Harvard football game about the job the director thought I should be because a check of the '36 extra engaged for a picture showed there were 50 Harvard men and 15 former sons of Bill among them.

"Thirteen Hours By Air" is a dramatic chronicle of the adventures far, far off half a dozen passengers and the crew of a trans-pacific plane as it zooms across the country from New York to San Francisco.

Fred MacMurray and John Howard are co-stars of the film. John Pennell is the lovely passenger who intrigues MacMurray. Rosalind Russell plays the role of a spoiled young heir to several million dollars who makes life miserable for his governess, Zazu Pitts. Other passengers include three mysterious men, Alan Boxer, Brian Donlevy and Fred Kent, Poth Paxton and Howard are Phil Potts Kappas and both are former Cleveland men.

It was while Miss Bennett was in the midst of production on the picture that word was received that her famous father, Richard Bennett had been taken seriously ill in New York.

Like lightning she was whisked from the "Thirteen Hours By Air" story into one of stark reality. But the setting was the same. The cabin of the plane in which she awoke with her sister Constance to their father's bedside was almost exactly like that in the film. Nine-year-old Bonnie Bartlett supports an invalid father and family by her acting. Her father is a World War veteran shattered in health and a patient in a veterans hospital and the mother and two sisters have to look to the 95-year-old man of the house who knows that it wouldn't be easy for them and his father if he weren't working.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

PALACE
Sunday-Wednesday—Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl".
Thursday—Saturday—Thirteen Hours By Air with Fred MacMurray and John Pennell.
Naturals 8 p.m. on Sat.—Laurel & Hardy in "Bonnie Scott Lard."

OAKLAND
Friday-Saturday—George Raft and Rosalind Russell in "It Had to Happen." In the auspices of the Gradale Sorority.
Wednesday—The Country Westerners with Rochelle Hudson and Paul Kelly and the Canto Club amateur talent contest which is sponsored by the Marion Lecture Recital Club.

MARION
Sunday-Monday—List of the Pagans and "Here Comes Cookie".
Tuesday—Wednesday—Desert Queen from "Spanish Main" or the Service and Ship Cafe.

OAKLAND
Sunday-Tuesday—Sp 7 and Sp 11. Wednesday—The Test and Escape from Devil's Island.
Friday Saturday—What Price Crime and Sunburst Range.

SUNDAY
Sunday—Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.
Tuesday-Wednesday—Worn Out Human and Man of Action.
Thursday—Saturday—The Underworld and Hall Pictures' Comedy.

MARION STUDENT ORGAN ACCOMPANIST

Robert Janusson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Janusson of Windsor street, is the organ accompanist for the Little Symphony of Wilton High School in Springfield, according to a news report from the college. The symphony is composed of 27 instrumentalists 11 of whom are women students.

Two of the women are Miss Ida Voegeli of Crestline who plays the oboe and Miss Eleanor Thompson of Kenton who plays a trumpet. Miss Thompson was chosen this year most valuable woman debater at the college.

Mr. Janusson is organist of the First Lutheran church in Springfield.

Beneath the handle of a new baby carriage is a handle with which to steer the vehicle without lifting the front's heels.

OAKLAND

THEATRE
SAT—Matinee and Eve. Shows SUN—Continuous Performance

STARTS SUNDAY
THRILLING—SENSATIONAL DOUBLE SHOW
Children 10c Adults 18c

GRETANISSEN
SPY

ALSO
"GIRL FRIEND"

A tuneful Snappy Show with

Ann Sothern and Jack Haley

LAST TIMES TONITE

"PARTY WIRE"

and

Hoot Gibson in

"FRONTIER JUSTICE"

A thrilling Blazing Western

CARTOON IN COLOR

BEN LYON

HELEN TWELVETREES

MICKEY MOUSE

CARTOON IN COLOR

LAST TIMES TONITE

"PARTY WIRE"

and

Hoot Gibson in

"FRONTIER JUSTICE"

A thrilling Blazing Western

Admission 35c

TAX INCLUDED

E. Center St.

Opposite Garfield Park

CO-STARS WITH JANET GAYNOR AT PALACE



Doctor Their picture "Small Town Girl" will be on the Palace screen four days starting Sunday

STAGE, SCREEN BILLS AT OHIO

List of Pictures and Canto Club Amateur Winners on Next Week's Program

PALACE
Sunday-Wednesday—Robert Taylor and Janet Gaynor in "Small Town Girl".
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TUESDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

WEDNESDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

THURSDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

FRIDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

SATURDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

SUNDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

MONDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

TUESDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

WEDNESDAY

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SUNDAY

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MONDAY

Palace Waterfront and Courageous Avenger.

TUESDAY

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WEDNESDAY

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VOTE "YES" 3.2 LEVY

Form of Ballot

An additional tax for the benefit of the City of Marion, Ohio, for the purpose of providing additional funds for the current expenses of the City of Marion, Ohio, and to raise the share of the City of Marion, to meet federal funds for WPA projects, at the rate of 3.2 mills for a period not exceeding two years including the current year.

By order of Board of Elections.
Said tax to be levied outside the ten-mill limitation allowed by law.

<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	FOR THE TAX LEVY
	AGAINST THE TAX LEVY

LET'S PAY AS WE GO!
LET'S PAY AS WE GO!
LET'S PAY AS WE GO!

GO
TO THE
POLLS
MAY 12TH

GIVE YOUR CITY FINANCIAL RESPECTABILITY

The 3.2 Levy Will Be Assessed
For Two Years 1936-1937

HERE'S WHY IT IS NEEDED!

The city's income dropped from \$332,155.62 in 1928 to \$236,588.67 in 1935. The city this year has had but \$222,140 certified to it. There is little likelihood of receiving more than this amount and some possibility, because of the diversion of delinquent tax payments to the deficiency bond issue that the total will fall short of the certified figure. Operation of the city in 1935 resulted in a deficit of \$89,896.36 (including payment of past due salaries to service department employes made from the general fund in February, 1936.)

HERE'S HOW IT WILL BE USED

It is estimated that the Levy will produce \$172,000 in the two years it will run. Here are details of how it will be used.

1. Pay 1935 operating deficit of about \$81,000
2. Finance City's Share of WPA Projects.
3. Restoration of salaries to 85% and reemployment of four city patrolmen recently dismissed because of lack of funds.

This total includes past due accounts owed by the city to local business houses, utilities, etc.

4. Pay Current Contractual Obligations.

Unless the 3.2 levy passes the city will fall short of paying its 1936-1937 obligations for street lighting, fire hydrant rentals, office rent, etc., by \$31,778.00.

2. Finance City's Share of WPA Projects.

Replace filter beds at the sewage treatment works and provide materials used to complete the work project started at the sewage plant, construct a storm water sewer in East Church street, cut back from 100 to 300 street corners in the city, construct a sanitary and storm water sewer in South Prospect street, widen and improve South Prospect street, clean out and open Blum ditch in the northeast section of the city, and purchase new brick to complete brick relaying projects on Cherry, State and Church streets.

3. Restoration of salaries to 85% and reemployment of four city patrolmen recently dismissed because of lack of funds.

At present city employes and officials are receiving but 55% of their fixed salaries.

5. Avoid Operating Deficits in 1936 and 1937.

Savings in operation of the city in 1936 and 1937 will be about \$60,000 each year using expenditures in the year 1935 as a basis—if the levy passes the city can pay as it goes without deficit in the two years.

THE CITY FINANCIAL RESPECTABILITY LEAGUE

Robert H. Stief, Chairman

**AUGHS ORDER
OR NEXT WEEK**

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN" ON SCREEN AT OHIO

ON SCREEN AT OHIO

ONIONS THROWN OUT BY HARDIN FARMERS

30 to 40 Thousand Bushels Dumped with Loss Set at More Than \$25,000

Special to The Star
KENTON May 1—150 bushels of onions to cause a whole trainload of weeps—to feed a small army of relief clients for verks—were dumped on the rich Scioto prairie land west of here by growers who were unable to find market for the vegetable.

From throughout the district came reports indicating that the total loss would be as much as 25 or 40 thousand bushels with the loss set at more than \$25,000. It is the biggest loss suffered by growers here in 10 years although each year some are compelled to haul a few bushels of sprouted onions in the fields.

Trucks wagons and manure spreaders were called into action to remove crates of sprouted and rotted onions from the storage. Frank Sheldon of near McGuffey one of the heavier losers, estimated that despite sale of a car load of onions last week he will dump approximately 600 bushels of the fruit to save it to be sent to market and plowed under.

FORMER RICHWOOD RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star
RICHWOOD May 2—Mrs Emma J Shultz formerly of Richwood and during the last 30 years of Cleveland died early Friday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs Arch H Townsend in Cleveland. Mrs Shultz was the widow of Rev James W Shultz of the old Central Ohio conference of the M E church.

She is survived by a brother Walter Fletcher of Richwood and four children Mrs Laura C McQuire of 46 Bealeton Ind Mrs Walter F Shaw of Portland Ore Mrs Arthur S Townsend of Cleveland and Wilbur E Shultz of Dallas.

Funeral services will be held at the M P church at 10 a.m. Sunday and burial at Pilgrim cemetery.

KIRKPATRICK SLATES SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Senior Class Play and Banquet May 7 and 8

Special to The Star

KIRKPATRICK May 2—The following activities have been arranged for the closing of the school year May 7 the senior class play May 8 junior senior banquet May 12 annual music festival May 17 baccalaureate sermon at the M E church Rev Parry Klossow pastor of the Christian church delivering the sermon May 18 commencement exercises address by Dr Otto Meek president of Capitol and University of Columbus May 19 closing of school with the annual picnic dinner Eighth grade commencement will be held in the afternoon.

The Women's Foreign Missionary society met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Earl Boers near Likens Chapel. The meeting was in charge of the president Mrs Ira Boers Devotions were conducted by Mrs Ralph Lemke The lesson study was given by Mrs Charles Lemke.

About 100 were present on Tuesday night when the Grange gave a miscellaneous shower honoring Mr and Mrs Frank Clutter who were recently married. The evening was spent playing games.

The M E Ladies Aid held an all day quilting in the church basement on Wednesday.

REPUBLICANS BACK MORROW CANDIDATE

Special to The Star
MT GILLAD May 2—J Wesley Masters of New Edison has received the endorsement of the Morrow County Republican Women's club and that of the Morrow county Republican executive committee for his candidacy for the Republican nomination for congress from the 8th district.

Masters is the only one of the four Republican candidates for the nomination to be endorsed by the Republican committee in the county in which he lives.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

CRAWFORD COUNTY
BUCYRUS—Common pleas Dominick Pangallo 43 and Joseph Nor 65 both of Calion were given fines of \$25 each and costs by Judge C L Ahl Friday on charges of possession of intoxicating liquor judgments rendered Peoples Savings & Loan Co against Otto Ruprecher judgment for the plain till for \$2218 and foreclosure of mortgage ordered Peoples Savings & Loan of Bucyrus against Samuel O Miller and others judgment rendered for the plaintiff for \$481.3 and fore closure of mortgage ordered Paul Kraber against Edward Carigan judgment rendered for \$618 and a motion for a new trial overruled Lewis Feighner against Charles Gerret and others report of referee confirmed and judgment rendered for the defendant for \$387.70.

WYANDOT COUNTY
UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate marriage license was issued to Raymond R Johnson of North Baltimore and Mrs Genevieve Bechtel of Crawford township George J Gaver has been appointed administrator in the estate of Sarah Jane Gaver deceased.

Common Pleas H G Chambers of Carey administrator of the estate of Catherine Cromer deceased has filed suit against Amanda Simon et al for \$10,000 and the foreclosure of a mortgage.

"LITTLE EGYPT" SUES MOVIE FIRM



Chasing the Little Egypt in a motion picture doesn't wear enough clothes and that permission wasn't obtained to use her name the original Little Egypt Mrs Freda Spyropoulos who

gained fame during the Chicago fair of '33 is suing for \$25,000. She is shown with her attorney L J A Arkema (standing) and D L Ward (Associated Press Photo).

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

L B Hill Chiropractor 180½ S Main Phone 2703

MUSIC GROUP TO MEET

Members of the emergency school music classes for instruction in stringed instruments are requested to meet at 1 p.m. tomorrow at the Finch studio at 282 South State street. The students will go to the Harding Memorial at o'clock for the purpose of taking a group photograph.

Public Auction See related Ad Page 14 for the largest household goods sale ever held in Marion Tuesday May 5 1936 9:30 A.M.

Three Homes Here Hit by Lightning

(Continued from Page One)

In service garage at the rear of the home when the lightning struck Burke torn from the top of the chimney was the only damage.

Hay Wagon Upset by Wind Storm

Force of the wind that swept Marion and surrounding country shortly after noon today overturned a heavy farm wagon loaded with hay at the George Goyer farm two miles south of Marion on the Prospect road.

Mr Goyer had made the turn off to the highway into the lane leading to the home when a strong gust of wind tipped the wagon on its side.

Mr Goyer jumped as the wagon went over and held the horses to keep them quiet.

The hay was roped onto the wagon. The wagon was upright as soon as the ropes were released and apparently was undamaged.

NURSERY IS MONEY

GALION May 2—Gallons of money school is facing the problem of funds to be used for the transportation of the children to and from school. The school operates under the direction of Mrs Sarah Beagle teacher and Mrs Reindeo Wieland nurse.

SHRINERS INDUCT 200

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O May 2—Two hundred neophytes were initiated into shriners last night at a ceremony which eliminated a day of initiation for 10,000 members from Ohio temples.

A gauge has been invented for stamp collectors that detects defects in the quality and measures their exact positions within a fraction of a millimeter.

For long time a Califon Calif physiologist has helped his automobile with a device he constructed on the rear quarters.

He has been invited to speak at the annual meeting of the Califon Calif Automobile Club.

Upper Sandusky

WOMEN ENTERTAIN

Past Matrons Entertained at Home of Mrs Earl Newell

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY May 2—Mrs Emma O Gohl 68 died at her home here Friday after a two month illness. Death was attributed to complications of old children disease namely Mrs Walter Gottfeld of Salem township Walter Gohl of near here Herbert Gohl of this village Mrs Paul Hoffman of Columbus Mrs Ralph Graham with whom the mother resided and Louis Gohl of Salem township Four brothers resided within this village Emil Veltz and Carl Veltz of west of town Adolph E Leib of east of town and three sisters Mrs Fred Samuels Mrs Frank Pfeifer and Mrs Elsie Horn all of this village also survive. Funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Graham home and at 3 p.m. at the Belzian Lutheran church in Salem township Rev J J Selm will officiate and burial will be made in Old Mission cemetery.

PWA FUND RECEIVED AT UPPER SANDUSKY

UPPER SANDUSKY May 2—A check for \$25,750 representing 20 per cent of the total cost of the new school building project here was received Thursday by Attorney David Sieger legal advisor for the school board from the PWA office headquarters. The check is the first payment by the government toward the cost of the project which is now well under way.

GALION TO CLEAN UP

GALION May 2—Starting Tues day May 3 Clean Up Week will be held in Galion. Under the direction of Service Director L A Cline city workmen will carry away everything that is placed on the street curbs with the exception of ashes. The work will continue until Friday. On Tuesday the north west part of the city will be cleaned Wednesday the northeast Thursday the southwest and Friday the southeast.

Mrs Lorraine Thompson of Lakewood inspected Bixby Building Saturday at a meeting in the post room at the court house Thursday evening.

Mrs Fred Moser was assisted in certifying the Methodists class of the Methodist Sunday school at her home near this city Thursday evening by Mrs Oliver Troope Mrs Edna Boller and Mrs Marion Steiner.

Mrs Lorraine Thompson of Lakewood inspected Bixby Building Saturday at a meeting in the post room at the court house Thursday evening.

Fred J Nillinen of Columbus and Miss Gertrude Jones of Findlay addressed a meeting of local Republicans at the court house Friday evening.

For race cars and sports automotives in Englishman has inserted telecopic in the handle of an umbrella.

GALION'S CATHOLIC PUPILS GIVE PLAY

"The Magic Fidler" Presented at St Patrick's School Under Direction of Sisters

Special to The Star
GALION May 2—The play "The Magic Fidler" presented Friday night at St Patrick's auditorium by the children of St Patrick's school was well attended and received. The play was directed by Sisters of the school and Miss Mary Graham was pianist for the musical numbers.

Margaret Cormier had the part of the fairy queen and the fairies were Patty Blair and Wynona Kemp. Others appearing first were Josephine Farnia Catherine Schenckberger Charles Fuller Bev Vinton Ross Farnia Jimmy Dunn John Stiner Mary Ellen Coleman Angela Derringer Linda Jean Schenckler Thomas Dougherty Jr. Teddy Dunn Bernice Wagner Irene Schenckler Catherine Chinai Anna Thomas Mary Lou Metzger Muriel Weane Loraine Beaulieu Joan Daugherty Ursula Unterberger Mary Boella Paty Venstrom Paulette LaTourist Florence Metzger Angela Eisinger Robert Schenckler Billy McCartney John D Fischer Vicent Chinai James Dreigle Michael Antonino Jimmy Ventresca Arthur Thomas Dick Dunn Yvonne Kemp Clarence Schenckler James Falve Salvatore Medrano Anelle Ceretto Edward Dougherty Richard Dunn Donald Schenckler Angelo Farina Arthur Thomas

HUGE DIAMOND SUCCESSFULLY CUT



Lazar Kaplan (right) New York diamond cutter and his son Leo are shown demonstrating their successful feat of cutting the famed Jonker diamond into three pieces for a necklace (Associated Press Photo).

to be valued at \$2,000,000. Leo, the owner was permitted to be present for the delicate operation which was preceded by months of study (Associated Press Photo).

CITY BRIEFS

Lodge Events Planned—Plans were made for work in the state of degree May 15 followed by degree May 22 and the annual May morning breakfast on May 30 at a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias, next Friday night. It was planned as a meeting last night following the meeting a program will be given. The King rank was conferred on two candidates.

Lodge Plans Dinner—A dinner at 6 p.m. for the members will precede a meeting of Marion Lodge No 402 Knights of Pythias, next Friday night. It was planned as a meeting last night following the meeting a program will be given. The King rank was conferred on two candidates.

Meeting Tonight—A public entertainment meeting tonight at 8 at the courthouse will be in charge of the Young Temperance council. Rev C W Finch evangelist and Virgil Smith a member of the council will be the speakers.

Carpenter Injured—Herbert H Berliner of 123 East Farming street who is employed as a carpenter at Louisville Ky suffered two fractured vertebrae and a broken rib when he fell from a scaffold on which he was working Wednesday. He was sent to Jewish hospital in Louisville.

PRESBYTERIAN AID GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mr Franz Maes was a guest at a meeting of Circle No 3 Ladies Aid Society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon with Mr Franz McWhorter of North Prospect street. After a business session and program there was a social hour in which refreshments were served.

MRS. GEO PERKINS STRICKEN IN ALGER

Special to The Star
MT GILEAD May 2—Mrs George Perkins 20 of Alger died in Antonito hospital here Thursday of pneumonia and will be buried in Alger cemetery after services in the Alger Mission church at 2 p.m. Sunday. She is survived by the husband two sons one daughter a brother two sisters and her parents who reside in Anderson Ind.

MT GILEAD May 2—Mrs George Perkins 20 of Alger died in Antonito hospital here Thursday of pneumonia and will be buried in Alger cemetery after services in the Alger Mission church at 2 p.m. Sunday. She is survived by the husband two sons one daughter a brother two sisters and her parents who reside in Anderson Ind.

J. W. BUCK

Republican Candidate for COUNTY COMMISSIONER

More than the usual interest is being shown in the candidacy of J W Buck of Sili Rock township for the Republican nomination County Commissioner.

This outstanding candidate has been a resident of Marion County for almost a half century practically all his life and well and favorably known in every district. Practically all of his working years have been spent on a farm and at the present time he operates a large farm in the upper part of the county where he makes his home Morral. Ever since he attained his majority in years he has taken a keen active interest in public affairs and has held a number of minor positions in his township having served on the school board and for the past twenty six years has been township trustee. The latter office is very similar to the office of County Commissioner having to do with ditch and road work all of which Mr Buck is thoroughly familiar with. He has proven his worth in his present position and is worthy and deserving of the favorable consideration of the voters for one of the two Republican nominations for County Commissioner.

The postoffice department sometimes cooperates with private organizations in handling covers for some special events flight or permit an extra service charge to help defray the expenses of the event honored Byrd's Ant article expedition and the experimental flight of the Clipper are examples of this.

Some collectors specialize in covers mailed from U S battleships and some secure covers from the battlehip and towns named in honor of each President post marked on his birthday. In fact the possibilities for building up interesting cover collections are almost boundless. The collector is limited only by the scope of his own ingenuity and imagination.

Paid Advertisement

American Homes

There's some REAL Security for YOU!

If you are casting about for a safe and profitable place for your savings to work get the full details of our investment plans that have been as safe and profitable as the director's of the strongest National Governments. During the past century this investment plan has had no equal for safety and profit.

Get full information on an investment plan that fits your needs for future financial security.

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

134 EAST CENTER STREET

Sherwin-Williams

Paints—

Varnish—

Enamels—

Paint now—Pay out of income Ask about our budget payment plan

VOTE FOR

"Ab" (A. F.) Harruff

for

Recorder

Republican Primaries

MAY 12th

Paid Advertisement

Vanatta

PAINTS • STOOLS • BEDROOM EQUIPMENT

134 EAST CENTER STREET

PAINTS • STOOLS • BEDROOM EQUIPMENT

134 EAST CENTER STREET

PAINTS • STOOLS • BEDROOM EQUIPMENT

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